AT PEACE.

I. Green trees, and quiet fields, and sunset light, With holy silence, save rippling leaves, And birds that twitter of the coming night, Calling their mates, beneath my cottage eaves-These fate hath granted for a little space,
To be companions of my pilgrimage,
Filling my grateful heart with nature's grace.

II. Not unremembered here the garish stage, Nor the wild city's uproar, nor the race For gain and power in which we all engage: But here remembered dimly, in a dream, As something fretful that bath ceased to fret— Here, where time lapses like a gentle stream, Hid in the woodland's heart, and I forget To note its music and its silver gleam.

But never, never let me cease to know.

O whispering woods and daisy-sprinkled grass,
The beauty and the peace that you bestow,
When the wild tevers of ambition pass,
And the worn spirit, its gloom and grief,
Sinks on your bosom, and there finds relief.

—William Winter in April Galaxy

The green grass-blades aquiver
With Joy at the dawn of day
(For the most inquisitive ever
Of the flowers of the field are they)
Lisp'd low to their lazy
Neighbors that flat on the ground, Danderion and daisy, Lay still in a slumber sound; But soon, as a ripple of shadow Runs over the prosperous wheat,
The rumor ran over the meadow,
With its numberless fluttering feet;
It was told by the water-creases
To the brooklet that, in and out Of his garrulous green recesses, For gossip was gadding about; And the brooklet, full of the matter, Spread it abroad with pride;

But he stopp'd to gossip and chatter,
And turned so often aside,
That the news got there before him
Ere his journey down was done;
And the young leaves in the vale laugh'd "Weknow it! The snow is gone!"

SOMEWHERE. JULIA C. R. DORR, IN SCRIBNER'S.

How can I cease to pray for thee? Somewhere In God's great universe thou art, to-day. Can He not reach thee with his tender care?

Then all the more, because thou canst not hear Poor, human words of blessing, will I pray, O true, brave heart, God bless thee, wheresoe'er In His great universe thou art, to-day!

THERE REMAINETR A REST. GERHARDT.

We know for us a rest remains, When God will give us sweet release From earth and all our mortal chains, And turn our sufferings in o peace, What we have won with pain we hold more fast, Wnat turneth long is sweeter at the last; Be thou content.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The survivors of the Ville du Havre disas-greatly strengthened by the moderate republi-ter have presented Captain Urquhart, of the is attempting to regalate the personal affairs of dictive assaults of Senator Hove, he conship Tri-Mountain, who has lately arrived in New York, a handsome service of silverplate, in recognition of his kindness during the nine days they were on board his ship. On either side are the words: "Courage and humanity." Masts, ships, tackle, boats and capstans fill in the design, the whole being surmounted by the head of Neptune. Appropriate letters accompanied the presentation, to which Urquhart has responded with grateful thanks.

The Fort Wayne Gazette, of April 2, says: At about half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, freight train No. 15, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, going west, which teft the depot at 1:20 P. M., ran into the Muncie freight No 7., going south, at the crossing, one and a half miles west of the city. The engine of No. 15, struck the fourth | ticket.

hill. It is from an engraving on steel by Augustus Robin, of New York, and the work of the artist is very fine. The printing is also excellent, and the expression of the picture is such as to make it greatly adapted to the local power of the picture is such as to make it greatly adapted to the local power than the Board of Education can be seen by looking over the lists of members we publish mired by the friends of the distinguished senator. A magnificent large photograph of the illustrious deceased has just been issued by Messrs. Murdock Brothers, 348 Washington street. It is really a superb picture, and cannot fall to be popular with his many admirers.

hung apside-down, is entitled "The Study of the Color of Marble in the Base of the Church of St. Anastasia." The mistake of the hangers arose from the want of prominent form in the drawing. "Mr. Ruskin, in fact," saye the Saturday Review, "with the number of the n

soon to distinguish the different objects contained in it, and their relation to each other. as to bring about a result which seems to those who have not the same resources little less than miraculous. We have all been taught to love music as a great harmonizer; but its influence, besides being less readily available, is nothing beside that of pictures. The latter are a source of unmixed enjoyment and instruction without any effort. Under their ministrations the father forgets his anxieties, the mother her weariness, the children stop their noise or their altercations in their eagerness to see; and all, without knowing it, take a new departure, become interested in something outside of themselves, and lose the sharp sense of in-dividual cares in the larger human wants and activities. This is the work which pictures are beginning to do, and which they will shortly accomplish throughout the length and breadth of the land. Who will not say God speed?

POLITICAL.

The elections in lows and Illinois on Tuesday were simply municipal, and had

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS.

temperance question was the only one on which there was a regular and complete vote. Many tickets were in the field, and besides the regular republican and democratic ones, Iowa presented several anti-monopolist tickets. There were also a great many coalition tickets in citizens' and independent tickets. EVANSVILLE.

THE CITY ELECTION-A CITIZEN'S VICTORY. The Courier says: At three o'clock the returns were still so meager and conflicting that no satisfactory calculation could be made as to the result. On mayor and clerk, the result seems still to be doubtful, although the republicans con-How can I cease to pray for thee? Somewhere In God's great universe thou art, to-day.
Can He not reach thee with his tender care? Can He not hear me when for thee I pray?
What matters it to Him who holds within The hollow of his hand all worlds, all space, That thou art done with earthly pain and sin? Somewhere within His ken thou hast a place.
Somewhere thou livest, and hast need of Him; Somewhere thy soni sees higher heights to climb:
And somewhere still, there may be valleys dim That thou must pass to reach the hills sublime.
Then all the more, because thou canst not hear have lost a majority in the council.

CINCINNATI. THE RESULT AND THE MEANING.

(From the Enquirer.) The victory in the city yesterday was as glorious as any that has been achieved since Blenheim. The entire democratic city ticket was 7.000. While we accord to the democracy the fullest measure of praise for this result, we are not unmindful of the fact that they were citizens. It was the triumph of the liberal, freein our ranks is found the true spirit of our insti-tutions, coupled with an acceptable administra-tion of the city government, has contributed

greatly to the magnificence of this triumph, THE CAUSES. [From the Gazette.]

Without going at length into the causes of this republican defeat, it is proper to refer to two that have mainly been instrumental in bringing

1. The old liberal-republican element which last autumn separated from the democracy united with their old ally. 2. The entire anti-temperance interest of the

car from the engine of the Muncie train, pitching it and the next one off the track and spilling around premiscuously the lumber with which the cars were loaded.

A Boston exchange says that ens of the moderate and a boy to the moderate and a boy to the moderate and a boy to the moderate and some voted the democratic ticket. The double faced republican platform on the temperance question gained the party lieve the story except on positive, unequively the moderate and the cars were loaded.

A Boston exchange says that ens of the moderate at all, but lost it many. Not a tem-A Boston exchange says that one of the finest portraits of the late Hon. Charles Sumner, which is shown in the city, is that published by M. B. B. Russell, at 65 Cornthe temperance party, and, by its policy, it suf-Mr. Ruskin's picture at the Lendon watercolor exhibition, which the bangers first

A SWALLOWED PARTY. (From the Commercial.)

We saw at one of the ward polls yestermouthed, finquiring, "Whar is de liberalmost form is the flaving "Mr. Nearth and the of Years, with Sandring Wit

SONNET. ALFRED TENNYSON.

There are three things that fill my heart with sighs, And steep my soul in laughter (when I view Fair maiden forms moving like welodies)— Dimples, rose-lips, and eyes of any hue.
There are three things beneath the blessed skies
For which I live-black eyes, and brown, and

I hold them all most dear; but oh, black eyes, I live and die, and only die for you. Of late such eyes looked at me—while I mused, At sunset, underneath a shadowy plane, In old Bayona, nigh the southern sea-From a half-open lattice looked at me. i saw no more, only those eyes—confused, And dazzled to the heart with glorious pain.

PERSICOS ODI.

Persia's pomp, my boy, I hate: For me no linden chaplets plait; Cease to seek where, blooming late, The last rose lingers.
Plain myrtle suits your brows and mine,
Drinking beneath this shady vine;
Suits thee in simple wreaths to twine
With idle fingers.

SUMNER'S LEGACY.

SUMNER, MOTLEY AND GRANT.

little or no political significance, since the THE SUPPRESSED SPEECH OF SENATOR SUM-TARDY VINDICATION-THE CURTAIN RAISED OVER OFFICIAL INJUSTICE AND MISMANAGE-

The literary executors of Mr. Sumner have just complied with the very general demand all the states, including the German that his suppressed speech of 1871 should now be made public. It appears in the Tribune, and is prefaced by an explanatory note by the distinguished author himself, in which he states the cause of its preparation and suppression. The note reads thus:

TO THE READER.-This statement was prepared in March, shortly after the debate in the Senate, but was withheld at that time from unwillingness to take part in the controversy while able friends regarded the question of principle involved as above every personal issue. Yielding at last to various pressure, Mr. Sumner concluded to present it at the recent called session of the Son Senate, but the treaty with Great Britian and Senate, but the senate was "the friend of Mr. Britian Senate while the healways made the matter worse, while the substitute of the same sentences of Santo Domingo entered the discussion. The day after the rejection of the Santo anything else.

opposition to Mr. Sumner to the San Doand in March, 1871, the removal of Mr. Sumner from the chairmanship of foreign rela-tions. Mr. Sumner opened his address by referring briefly to the attacks on himself referring briefly to the attacks on himself and his motives by Senators Howe and helm. The entire democratic city ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 5,000. Both boards of council are democratic, the majority ou joint ballot being probably nineteen. A very fair vote was polied, though it is probable a few zea'ous temperance people abstained from exercising the right of freemen, Returns from the county have an interest from the county are incomplete, but floss' may be read to the true of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the following the least of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the following the least of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the following the least of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Means the first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. The first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. The first of the document he had signed and volunteer some friendly explanation. Sherman, and he asserts that it is with no from the county are incomplete, but Goss' majority for solicitor over Strickland is not less than also has the republican party, which cannot was received from England, and the secretaliarge degree for this failure. It is idle to be indifferent to pretentions in its ry, is seems, desired to confer with me on make complaints of a general character and name: nor will anything but the completest frankness be proper for the occasion." ness on his part that he had done wrong, brethren, so long as the ministers in charge

thinking, independent masses as represented by the Enquirer, over illiberality and fanaticism. There is no denying the proposition that Cincinnati is a democratic city; but the fact that tions with the president. Here the answer is easy. I have precisely the relations which he has chosen. On reaching Washington in December last, I was assured from various quarters that the White House was angry with me, and soon afterwards the public

"WOULD CALL ME TO ACCOUNT." would I attribute to him more than he meant; but that he used the language reported, I have no doubt, from information independent of the newspapers. I repeat at any time I should be at his service who know what Methodism in Indiana was 2. The entire anti-temperance interest of the city was arrayed against the republicans, and worked actively in favor of the democratic ticket.

The entire anti-temperance interest of the independent of the newspapers. I repeat that any time I should be at his service who know what Methodish in Indiana was for consultation on public business, but that thirty years ago, this statement will carry a same newspapers reported also, that a member of the other hand, the temperance people ber of the president's household, enjoying senal wrong received from him absolutely tarian, thoroughly acquainted with all the on the condition of his not being an army one word on other things, the secretary neighbor. In fact if we were to go to a officer I do not doubt. The member of the knows. He will remember if any inquiry, Methodist conference to find melancholly household, when interrogated by my excellent colleague (Mr. Wilson), positively denied the menace, but I am assured, on authority above question, that he has since acknowledged it while the president still plain, that, while meeting the secretary by requires a notice. He is a Methodist of the conference to find metancholly men he would find that he had waked up the wrong passengers. Dr. W. H. Goode, the vice-president of the conference, by virtue of his exalted position in the assemblent plain, that, while meeting the secretary by requires a notice. He is a Methodist of retains him in service, and sends him to

this chamber. Much as I am pained in making this statement in regard to the president, infinitely more painful to me is what I must present with regard to the secretary of state. Here again I remark that I am driven to this explanation. His strange and unnatural conduct toward me and his prompting of senators, who, one after another, have set up my alleged relations with him as ground of such a case, personal relations naturally complaint, make it necessary for me to pro. cease; and this rule I have followed since. complaint, make it necessary for me to pro-

We were swern as senators on the same tant time were friends, until the Santo Domingo business intervened. Nothing could exceed our kindly relations in the past. On Grant as president, he was at my house with Mr. Motley in friendly communion, and all uniting in aspirations for the new administration. Little did Mr. Motley or myself imagine in that social hour that one of our

vering assiduity, that would not be ar-rested, when at last, finding me inflexible, rested, when at last, finding me innextore, he changed his appeal, saving, "Why not go to London? I offer you the English mission. It is yours." Of his authority from the president I know nothing. I speak only the president I know nothing. I speak only the drowned hill the human family heightened by indignation at this too palpable attempt to take me from my post of duty; but I suppressed the feeling which The seeds and pregnant forms in science lie, rose to the lips, and, reflecting that he was That make all worlds, an old friend and in my own house, answered gently, "We have a minister there who cannot be bettered." Thus already did the mission to London begin to pivot on

Santo Domingo. I make this revelation only because it is important to a correct understanding of the case, and because the conversation from beginning to end was official in character, relating exclusively to public business, without suggestion or allusion of a personal nature, and absolutely without the slightest word on my part, leading in the most remote degree to any such overture, which was unexpected as undesired. The offer of the secretary was in no respect a compliment or kindness, but in the strict line of his endeavor to silence my opposition to the Santo Domingo scheme, as is too apparent from the facts, while it was plain, positive, and une-NER-THE TRUE POSITION OF THE PRESI-DENT AND SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE yound question. Had it been merely an in-SAN DOMINGO QUESTION-MR. MOTLEY'S quiry, it were bad enough under the circumstances, but it was direct and complete THE NORTH INDIANA CONFERENCE. as by plenipotentiary. Shortly afterward, being the day imme

diately following the rejection of the Santo Domingo treaty, Mr. Motley was SUMMARILY REMOVED.

according to present pretense, for an offending not only trival and formal, but condoned by time, being a year old-very much as Sir Walter Raleigh, after being released from Not lightly would I judge an ancient friend. Yet he was in doubt about his relations with Of medium height, he has a striking appear-What he meant I never understood, nor Patterson asked me what he should report. handsomest, perhaps, in the whole assem-

officially, it would not be consistent with the old school, one of that kind who recogself-respect for me to continue mizes no obstacles to the accomplishment of personal relations with one who had what he regards as God's work on earth.

to me, where the tury is intensified rather

than tempered by too obvious premeditation.

Public business must not suffer; but, in

THE WORTH OF THE MIND.

There was a young man in Chicago, And he said, "O may I to your pa go And ask for your hand And your houses and land?" This timid young man of Chicago.

There was a young girl in Chicago, And she said, "If you don't let my paw go, Your eyes I will scratch. And your hair I will snatch. And swiftly I'll make every claw go."

BEAUTY'S MAGIC.

O touch that rosebud! it will bloom—
My lady fair!
A passionate red in dim green gloom,
A Joy, a splendor, a perfume,
That sleeps in air.

You touched my heart; it gave a thrill Just like a rose That opens at a lady's will; Its bloom is always yours until You bid it close,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTHERN IN-DIANA METHODISTS-THE QUESTIONS DIS-CUSSED-THE DISTINGUISHED DIVINES IN for his college with a subscription of \$20,000. ATTENDANCE - MINISTERIAL CRAYON On last Sunday services in all the principal SKETCHES-THE FT. WAYNE COLLEGE-ITS HISTORY, NEEDS AND PROSPECT-A CLERI- churches were conducted by Methodist min-CAL REAL ESTATE DEALER.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Sentinel.) the tower to conduct a distant expedition of yellow legged chickens has ceased, and mission to the building, and were obliged to as admiral of the fleet, was at his return bethe thirty-first annual session of the North day for Methodism.

W. S. headed on a judgment of fifteen years' Indiana conference has ended. Whether standing. The secretary in conversation and there is any natural relation between these plain the removal, insisting for a long time phenomena must be left to the intelligent the case of the newspaper correspondents vere so engrossing as to leave no time for nything else.

Washington, June, 1871.

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The controversy referred to was on the possition to Mr. Summer to the San Doopposition to Mr. Sumner to the San Do-mingo treaty and the consequent discus-slow, followed by the removal of Mr. Motley and in March, 1871, the removal of Mr. Sumby this explanation a burden of proof on to of special importance. The usual routine the secretary which that official will prob- work of appointing committees, reading re-

The time honored conundram, how to the subject; but there was evident conscions- bewait the lukewarmness of the lay for, instead of coming to me at once, he sent | does not put forth a supreme effort. This for Mr. Patterson, of the Senate, and telling him that he wished to confer with me, added that he did not know precisely what were his relations with me and how I should remembers of the conference were some men knowing it to be a blood disease, I took many of

me. Plainly because since the conference, the dinner and the call, the document signed ance. His face is finely moulded and of resby him had been communicated to the Sen- olute cast. His eye is clear and honest, and ate, and the conscience-struck secretary did his voice sonorous and powerful. Alto-did not know how I should take it. Mr. gether, he is a very fine looking man; the

Dr.Goode is a man of recognized ability, deep piety and an almost consuming zeal in the Is there any senator who would have done cause of the church. In looking at him one less? Are there not many who would have is carried back instinctively to the heroic day, as far back as 1851, and from that dis- done more. In referring again to this same days of James B. Finley, Peter Cartwright remarkable document he says: By way of and other pioneers of the west. They have aspersion on Mr. Motley and myself the country is informed that he was indebted for his nomination to "influence" and urfor his nomination to "influence" and urgency on my part. Of the influence I know One of the most marked characters present

against whose this proclamation has been leveled—Catabolic Telegraph.

The New York Graphic in speaking of "Education in art" says very enthusiastically that pictures will undoubtedly have much they have had with its past. We are only just entering upon their era. That they will do away with much of the dry text book deating of converted the entire ever was such a thing and developing a rapid in infancy and youth earnst be estimated. The merest baby is interested for hours in infancy and youth earnnt be estimated. The merest baby is interested for hours in looking at a picture, and can be taught so look and the missing part and the desired the being can be the case of the linear to the picture of collects of the initiations and can miss the easi it date by the missing the missing part and

almost be regarded as extreme. His nature, however, is such that he is incapable of making terms with wrongdoing. He is unable to see how any compromise is possible with men who drink or deal in intoxicating liquors. A man with less force of character and with opinions less pronounced, might succeed better as a temperance reformer. While upon this topic it may be well to mention that several of the mass meetings held by the friends of temperance here during the session of the conference received material aid from the ministers, all of whom were heartily in favor of the cause, and unconditionally committed to the prosecution of the war in some form or other upon the saloons. Arrangements were made for the relief of the Fort Wayne college. This institution is in charge of the Methodist Society. The building and grounds are worth something more than a hundred thousand dollars. There is a debt of \$10,000 which it was proposed to remove by subscription. The sum was readily subscribed, one gentleman headin; the list with a hundred dollars. The Rev. R. D. Robinson, the president, has been identified with its history from the begining. He is a man of good attainments and indomitable energy, and has not neglected to look after his worldly interests as he plods through this vale of tears. In fact, a few years since he invested a few hundred dollars in real estate in your wonderful city, and now he is worth \$100,000. He proposes to start

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isters. Bishop Foster preached in the Wayne street church to an immense audi-Fr. WAYNE, IND., April 8.-The slaughter ence, hundreds of whom could not gain ad-



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WALUABLE INFORMATION.

Gentlemen-My only object in giving you this his relations with me and how I should receive him. Within a brief fortnight I had been in conference with him at the state department and had dined at his house, beside about the same time making a call there.

Not be was in doubt about his relations with icine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man, and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and eruptions. I have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it all to the use of VEGETINE. To benefit those afflicted with Rheumatism, I will make mention also of the VEGETINE'S wonderful power of curing me of this acute complaint, . C. H. TUCKER, Pass. Agt. Mich. C. R. R.,

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. Boston, October, 1870.

29 Tyler Street, Boston.

Dear Sir-My daughter after having a severe attack of whooping cough, was left in a feeble state of health, being advised by a friend, she tried the VEGETINE, and after using a few bot-ties, was fully restored to health. I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism.
I have taken several bottles of the VEGETINE
for this complaint, and am happy to say it has

entirely cured me. I have recommended the Vegetine to others, with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; sant to take; and I can cheerfully rec-JAMES MORSE, 364 Athens street.

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VEGETINE. CHARLESTOWN, October, 1870.

This certifies that my daughter has always been troubled with a humor, which has caused frequent swelling on her face and about her eyes. Physicians called it the Erysipelas; but after having taken two bottles of the Vegetine, she has not been troubled with it since.
SIMON ALDRICH, Charlestown, Mass.

Dr. Tu-Ser says: "It is unnecessary for me to enumerate the diseases for which the Veg-should be used. I know of no disease which "HA not admit of its use with good results. A goal innumerable complaints are caused by poons secretions in the blood, which can been ly expelled from the system by the use of Vegetine. When the blood is perfectly clea